

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. VIII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MARCH 19, 1919

No. 6

DR. HALL CRITICISES MAGAZINE

Reviews March Issue of The Literary Magazine. Criticism of Issue Is Very Favorable Indeed

After a period of somnolence, the Literary Magazine has waked up. We are glad to say that it gives promise of its old vitality.

There are two pieces of verse, which reflect the tone of patriotism that has always characterized the college. The first, "Fratres Ave Atque Vale," is a tribute to the young alumni who fell in battle; the second, "Retreat," is a tribute to "the flag that is a nation's pride." Both, we believe, are by resident students who volunteered to rid the world of the German monster. If the poetry is not equal to Tennyson's, the sentiments reflect honor upon the authors.

Two interesting essays are entitled, "The Coming of Authur—Malory vs. Tennyson," and "The Evolution of the United States Navy." Both show thought and research. With more literary finish, both writers might develop into valuable contributors.

The stories, "The Man Who Took A Chance" and "The Capture of Camp Collier," show no little promise. The first is well conceived and well written, but has a disappointing "denouement." It raises our hopes, but fails to realize them; it has a vague, "finale." "The Capture of Camp Collier," on the other hand, does not disappoint us; the plot is well conceived; the "denouement" surprising and exciting. We hope that the author will develop into a splendid short-story writer.

The editorial and the alumni department are well edited. The latter gives a list of alumni who gave their young lives in the war against the barbarians of Turkey and Germany. George Clupton should be George Clopton. Another name, that of Dr. W. H. Whiteherd, should be added; he died in a hospital as he was about to sail for France. Nat Jennings, we believe, died from wounds.

COMMEMORATE THE DEAD

Everyone present was deeply impressed with the patriotic exercises held on the Palace Green last Saturday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to honor the boys from Williamsburg and James City county who fell on the battlefields of France.

The entire population of the city was glad to be given an opportunity to honor its dead. An oversea band from Camp Eustis furnished splendid music for the occasion. Recita-

(Continued on page two)

HOLD SUMMER TERM AT W. & M.

Session Will Be Held in Williamsburg This Summer. Disappointment To Mountain Lovers

Contrary to the custom of former years, the summer session of the College will be conducted in Williamsburg this summer. This is quite a disappointment to many former summer school students, who always enjoy the sessions in the mountains.

Heretofore, the summer session has been held in Dublin, Pulaski county, Virginia, and any one who has spent a summer in that location, no doubt longs to go back there. But due to the extra expense necessitated by moving the required apparatus from here to Dublin and for other reasons also, it was deemed advisable to conduct the term here.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, recently, the necessary funds were appropriated for conducting the session here.

Professor A. G. Williams, of the Modern Languages Department, has been chosen Director of the Summer Session. Professor Williams is splendidly fitted to fill this position successfully, having been in close touch with summer school and educational work of the state for the past fifteen years. Professor Williams' ability to handle his position is attested by the following record: Instructor in Modern Languages, City High School, Roanoke, Va., 1902-1907; Professor of Modern Languages, Emory and Henry College, 1907-1918; Instructor in summer schools at Emory and Henry, University of Virginia, University of Chicago, and in various summer institutes; President of the Modern Language Association of Virginia, 1911-1915; Professor of French, William and Mary Summer Session, Dublin, Va., 1918.

Mr. Williams was elected Professor of Modern Languages, William and Mary College, in June, 1918, to succeed the late Dr. John C. Calhoun.

The summer school catalogue will soon be ready to issue and all desired information concerning the term may be gotten from this source. It is the intention of the director to make this an unusually successful year, and owing to the fact that many men were taken from their college work during the time of war and now wish to finish their training, it is believed that the summer school here will be well attended.

The following courses will be offered at the Summer Session: Modern languages, biology, chemistry, education, psychology, English, history, home economics, mathematics and Latin.

ELECT ALUMNUS AS NEW HEAD

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler is Chosen to Succeed Dr. Lyon G. Tyler as President of College

At a meeting of the Board of Visitors, held on last Friday, Dr. Julian A. C. Chandler was elected president of The College of William and Mary to succeed Dr. Lyon G. Tyler. Much interest has been taken throughout the state relative to the choosing of a president for the famous old seat of learning. No one knew until the very last moment of the conference of the Board, who would be chosen to fill the responsible position.

Dr. Chandler is an alumnus of William and Mary, having obtained his bachelor's degree in 1891. Remaining at William and Mary the following year, he secured his master's degree in that year. Dr. Chandler, then only twenty years old, entered Johns Hopkins University and obtained his Ph. D. degree in 1896. In 1904, Richmond College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The President-elect has had much and varied experience in educational affairs, having been connected with colleges and boards throughout the country. He was instructor in English and history at William and Mary in 1891-2; instructor in Morgan College, Baltimore in 1894-6; dean of the faculty and acting president in 1896-9; acting professor in Richmond College in 1899-1900; professor of history and English in Richmond College in 1900-4; editor of Virginia Journal of Education, 1907-9; professor of history, Richmond College, 1908-9; head of school system of Richmond, 1909.

During his work in Richmond, Dr. Chandler has succeeded in doubling the value of the city school property and also increasing the public school attendance two-fold. The people of Richmond have become very fond of him and are somewhat reluctant to give him up.

Dr. Chandler is also an author of quite an enviable reputation, having written many well known and widely read books. His works on history are well known, he being an authority on that subject. Among his best known histories are: "Makers of American History," (joint author); "Our Republic," (joint author); "Makers of Virginia History," and "A History of Suffrage in Virginia."

Dr. Chandler is a member of the William and Mary Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, and thus, we see that he is well acquainted with the college of which he has been chosen president.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

INDIANS WIN FIRST GAME

William and Mary Shut Out Penniman Powder Plant Team by the One-sided Score of 8 to 0

With the misty cold north winds blowing across Carey Field, the Indians in the first exhibition baseball game of the season, sent a team, composed of former professional and college ball players, and representing the Penniman powder plant, down in defeat last Friday by the score of 8 to 0. For nine innings both teams braved weather that would have made even a football player shiver.

Davis, a former Connie Mack pitcher, was on the mound for the visitors. Coach Geddy gave two other pitchers besides Settle, the varsity hurler, a chance. These were Marshall, the big mountaineer, who served them up for three innings. Then Stevens held the powder makers for another trio, and big Settle put on the finishing touches for the next three stanzas without a visitor reaching first.

The Indians hit the former big leaguer for a half dozen safeties. Chandler, for the collegians, came across with three of these bingles, one being a two-bagger. The Indians meet the Richmond Medical College in the next game of the season on Carey Field.

Following is the line up:

W. & M.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0
Brooks, cf	4	2	0	2	0	1
Green, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Chandler, c	3	0	3	0	0	0
Marshall, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Johnston, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Garrett, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Parrish, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tipton, 1b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Love, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fentress, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits, Green; sacrifice hits, Johnston; struck out by Green 6, by Marshall 3, by Stevens 2.

Penniman	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brooks, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Stevens, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Atchson, c	3	0	0	0	0	2
Marable, C., ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Marable, D, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Brown, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hickman, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	1
Swank, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	1

Struck out by Davis, 10; hit by pitcher, Davis, 2.

Examinations began at the college this morning and many serious faces are seen on the campus. Some are happy and some are sad, but we hope the worst will not be so bad after all.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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Wednesday, March 19, 1919

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND WILLIAM AND MARY

The ordinary citizen of today always thinks of George Washington in terms of a national character, but invariably fails to think of him as having been connected with any college whatever. So unassuming and humble a man might be expected to give this conception to his people, for we never hear of him making any references to his college days in any of his writings. To most of us he is just the grand old man of Mount Vernon, who went about his business in a quiet way, yet serving his country and building the union stronger from day to day. But it is worth while to know that about fifteen years of his life were spent in Williamsburg, and that during a part of those years he was intimately and officially connected with the college.

In seventeen hundred and forty-nine William and Mary conferred a certificate of surveying upon him that he might survey the immense estate of Lord Fairfax. Washington at this time was a boy of only seventeen years old. While he never actually attended any college, yet due to the fact that he received a certificate from this institution, according to the English system of reckoning, he is an alumnus of William and Mary.

From this time on for many years, Washington was one of the best known and most frequent characters on the streets of the ancient capitol.

The society that centered around Williamsburg at this time was the most famous that was known in this part of the country. Raleigh Tavern was the scene of many splendid and sumptuous feasts, and these feasts were attended by the many statesmen who lived here at that time. Gen. Washington, Peyton Randolph, John Page, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Lee, Patrick Henry and other statesmen enlivened these meetings by their presence.

Bruton Parish church, standing in the center of the city, was also a

favorite gathering place for these, the soul and pulse of the American nation.

William and Mary, in connection with Williamsburg, claims George Washington, because he obtained his first commission from the college; loved and wooed his first sweetheart here; spent his winters here before the war; occupied the old house of Chancellor George Wythe while opposing Cornwallis at Yorktown and because of his official connection with the college as chancellor in seventeen hundred and ninety-four. His duty was to act as somewhat of an advisor to the college and his services to the college were very valuable and creditable to be sure. So if any one wishes to challenge our right to claim Washington as our alumnus, and this challenge has been offered, let them learn these truths that are outlined here, and be assured that many more just as convincing may readily be had upon application.

The management of the boarding department is seriously complaining because certain students are persistent in entering the dining hall in the late hour of the night and carrying off food that does not belong to them.

Now Mrs. Rodiman has a perfect right to complain at such acts as this. A prank is a prank, but vandalism is vandalism any where and everywhere. Students have no more right to enter the College dining hall at night and secure food than they have to enter a store on Duke of Gloucester street and secure food. The punishment for the latter offense would be severe, yet the punishment for the former is nothing, not even the disapproval of the entire student body.

Such action is not sanctioned by the student body even though it may be by some. We trust such practices will soon cease.

COMMEMORATE THE DEAD

(Continued from page one.)

tions, songs, music and speeches made up the programme.

The speaker of the exercises was Dr. James Southall Wilson of the College of William and Mary. Dr. Wilson spoke forcibly for about twenty minutes and his eulogy of the fallen heroes was indeed splendid. "Williamsburg should be proud that she could boast of such noble men as those who died in Europe," said the speaker, "and our sorrow today at this commemoration of their names is sorrow mingled with pride," he continued.

Although a slight rain continued to fall throughout the afternoon, no one seemed to be conscious of the fact.

At the close of the exercises, some young maple trees were planted around the square; one for each soldier fallen. The meeting was ended by the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

COLLEGIATE MORALITY

When in an address given in our Chapel several weeks ago, a certain speaker made a statement to the effect that the prevalence of certain ills which attack the human frame was due to a lack of certain moral standards in such places as Williamsburg, Ashland, Charlottesville, Richmond and other academic centers, we were all frankly surprised and per-

haps made an attempt to seem shocked, and perhaps a few of us doubted the statement, yet if any of us should indulge in a little introspection into our academic life we would meet with unusual results.

In an attempt to investigate college morality, one is soon tempted to end with the conclusion that there are no such things; not that college men are just non-moral; a fine distinction to be sure, but it seems that too many of us by some peculiar process relegate all those home standards to some out of the way place with a possibility of future resurrection, and feeling that there is a portion of society that expects us to sow the "wild oats," do so with a zeal, with the result that we are quite successful in this branch of college activity.

In going beneath the surface of college life, the writer has found a most unusual state of affairs; a strange contradiction between morality and honor. We have plenty of student honor of a kind. I am certain that for the man who cheats on an examination, or steals a book, his life on this Campus, or any other where the student government prevails, would reach a hasty termination in a brief forty-eight hours, with a strong arm delegation to see that the job was complete, yet under this same code of honor I have found gambling, such as midnight poker and that peculiar game which we had supposed was only common among the so-called inferior races, "crap shooting." Some of these are found on the Campus in open daylight and the participants do not have any apparent qualms, or moral "squeamishness."

Even though our Virginia is in a theoretically "bone dry" condition, yet the writer has seen more drunkenness and more liquid inspiration in one night than he has seen in a month in one of the wettest centers in the country, and the pity of it is that college men can get drunk without even so much as a thought of what their college mates may say or think of them.

Profanity, that most petty of all vices, that mark of little minds, and commonly associated with people of little education, is as common on the College Campus as conjunctions in a sentence. Surprising though it may be, yet the most profane people I have met in college life are those of a most exacting training, and it is a profanity that knows no moral regrets, that is indifferent to the knowledge that those things which are held dear by those who send them to college are profaned by them almost hourly.

If the wilful waste of time can be included in the category of non-moral acts, how greatly do we all offend, who are supposed to be preparing ourselves to be leaders. Perhaps Bismark was right when he intimated that in Germany, as a result of academic life, one third of the students were killed by it, another third given over to the "dogs" and the other third made rulers of Germany. We are al-

ways pleased to boast ourselves more successful in the things we attempt than the Germans, and in this case we are quite successful, for those who die from academic life are dead; those who go to the "dogs" go quicker and stay longer, and it is not for me to pass on the third class.

As to other moral discrepancies, they would be out of place in a publication like this, but as a student, the writer feels that it is high time for our academic life to be made more wholesome, more ideal, to such an extent at least where it cannot be said that the prevalence of unspeakable diseases are due to a lack of a decent moral standard in the academic circles of a Williamsburg, an Ashland, a Charlottesville, or a Richmond, or any other of those places included by the above mentioned speaker.

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WILL PUBLISH COLONIAL ECHO

Last week at the student assembly in Chapel it was almost unanimously agreed that it was not too late to get out an Annual worthy of the College, so practically every student voted to aid, within his powers, financially and otherwise, the publication of such a book. It was not without some hesitation, however, that the senior class, which initiated the move, could draw up a budget, since expenses will necessarily be greater than heretofore. But, after much discussion, the budget was adopted.

Mr. R. C. Rives, the editor-in-chief, will have to have his work ready in a comparatively short time, because of the late start; so it will be necessary for every editor and secretary, and others called on to aid him in the preparation of material, to get busy as quickly as possible on their work.

The business manager, Mr. W. F. C. Ferguson, has expressed his intention of running business on a cash basis. This will make less expense, on account of discounts, and therefore a better Annual. Everyone will have to cooperate with the management for a successful publication.

We believe that no one will expect the "Colonial Echo" to be as large a volume as before, but we also believe that it will be as attractive and perhaps more interesting. The smaller size is necessitated on account of the diminished student body and therefore the diminished subscriptions, and on account of the increase in cost.

The following assistant editors and business managers were elected unanimously by the student body:

Assistant editor, W. W. Johnson; Y. M. C. A., J. T. Jones; Literary, A. P. Elliot; Club and Social, N. J. Webb; Jokes, H. H. Edwards; Athletics, H. S. Fentress. (The Art editor will be chosen on the merit of a drawing in competition). Assistant business managers—C. L. Major and L. E. Warren. Miss Ruth Conkey was chosen by the student body to edit the woman's department.

This staff "has the goods" and the "Echo" promises fair to be a record breaker.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager H. C. Smith announces the following baseball schedule:

March 29—Medical College of Virginia, at home.

April 5—Virginia Theological College, at home.

April 8—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

April 9—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

April 10—Washington and Lee, at (pending).

April 17—Roanoke, at home.

April 18—Roanoke, at home.

April 26—Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.

April 30—Hampden-Sidney, at home.

May 3—Richmond College, at home.

May 7—Randolph-Macon, at home.

May 9—Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.

May 10—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney.

May 14—Richmond College, at Richmond College.

Ignorance is a blank sheet on which we may write; but error is a scribbled one on which we must first erase.—Calton.

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George Washington Thiftograms

The 187th anniversary of George Washington's birthday has recently been celebrated. Washington, the successful builder of a nation, gave voice to rules for personal and national success which are as applicable in this 1919 year of necessary Thrift as in his day. Here are some of his words on the use of money and resources that might have been written for the present situation in America:

I am no more disposed to squander than to stint.

Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep.

It is not the lowest priced goods that are always the cheapest.

I cannot enjoin too strongly upon you a due observance of economy and frugality.

Keep an account book and enter therein every farthing of your receipts and expenditures.

Promote frugality and industry by example, encouraging manufactures, and avoid dissipation.

Reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the folly of misspending time.

There is no proverb in the whole catalogue of them more true than a penny saved is a penny got.

Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy nation.

These statements by George Washington as to wise personal economy might be paraphrased today in the injunction of the National Thrift Campaign—spend wisely, save intelligently, avoid waste—and invest safely; buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

Professor Oglesby Receives A Call

Professor E. J. Oglesby has received a flattering call from New York University to fill the chair of Mathematics in that institution. He will go to New York the latter part of the week to consult with the heads of the University in regard to the offer.

Without wishing Capt. Oglesby any harm, we hope, for the sake of William and Mary, that he may see his way clear to remain with us. With him at the head of it, our Department of Mathematics does and will compare favorably with any in the country.

Although teachers are many, good teachers are few. For, after all, the real teachers nascitur non fit.

Miss Hope Baines is spending the week at her home in Newport News.

Mr. A. W. Johnson and N. E. Wicker represented William and Mary at the Students Volunteer Union meeting which was held at Washington and Lee last week. These two gentlemen give a most flattering account of the assembly there.

An Epitaph of 1925

Within this grave

There lies poor Andy;

Bit by a snake—

No whiskey handy.

—Boston Transcript.

"Darling, I have had something trembling on my lips for the past few days, and I feel that I ought to—" She: "Oh, don't shave it off; I just love it."—ex.

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